Saint Joseph's Workshop

Shavings

Vol. 2 -- No. 20 SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE CALUMET CENTER Thursday, March 15, 1962

Margaret Frechette, Denver Sasser, Star In "Blithe Spirit"

The Fine Arts Club of St. Joseph's College Calumet Center is presenting Blithe Spirit, an improbable farce in three acts, by Noel Coward. The play is being directed by Dr. Richard Dean, professor at St. Joseph's. This is the second in a series of productions sponsored by the Fine Arts Club.

Denver Sasser is the leading male actor. His background includes a Masters degree from Indiana University, and he was an instructor in English at the University of West Virginia. He is a member of the Gary Players, in which he had lead roles in "Auntie Mame," "Harvey," "Lo and Behold," and "Arsenic and Old Lace." In his spare time Denver enjoys writing poetry, short stories, and novels. He also does some painting and singing.

Margaret Frechette has the leading female role. Margaret is a graduate of Bishop Noll High School, and is now majoring in English at St. Joseph's. While in high school she belonged to the National Forensic League. She did many dramatic readings, one of which was Medea which won first place in the Chicago tournament. She went to California to take part in the Nationals. She also had leading parts in the "Fortune Teller," "Sweethearts," and "Matchmaker." Margaret belongs to the Marian Theatre Guild, where she had parts in "King and I," "Song of Bernadette," "South Pacific," and many other smaller productions. In St. Joseph's one act play festival she was director and had a part in "Bald Soprano." She plays the part of the seeond wife of Charles Condomine in "Blithe Spirit."

Jocelyn Kissela plays the part of Elvira, who is Blithe Spirit. Jocelyn attended Ancilla Domini High School in Donaldson, Indiana. She is now attending St. Joseph's and majoring in elementary education. While in high school she had a leading role in "My Three Soldier Girls," the senior class play. She is also a member of St. John's Theatre Guild and had a part in "Carousel."

Madeleine Frechette plays the part of Madame Arcati. She is also a graduate of Bishop Noll High School and a member of the Marian Theatre Guild. She had a supporting role in "Brigadoon," "South Pacific," and "Carousel." While at St. Joseph's she had a part in the "Bald Soprano."

Ernie Roth is the only other male in the play, and he plays Doctor Bradman. He graduated from Bishop Noll where he had a part in "Sweethearts." He is now attending St. Joseph's and is majoring in marketing.

Mary Lou Kandalac and Kathy Shatkowski are the two remaining actresses. Mary Lou is a graduate of St. Cyril's High School in Pennsylvania where she had a part in "Every Nun."

Kathy is a graduate of Bishop Noll. She took part in "Brigadoon" her senior year.

RECENTLY a group of representatives from the Center addressed the graduating class of Bishop Noll High School. Father Henry J. Martin, C.PP.S., Director and Dean of the Calumet Center, is shown making a speech to the group.

College Is Seeking Eminent Scholars

An expanding curriculum and a growing enrollment have prompted the widespread search for educators with doctorate degrees to bolster the staff at Saint Joseph's College Calumet Center, 4721 Indianapolis Blvd., East Chicago, Ind.

The Rev. Henry J. Martin, C.PP.S., dean and director, said the College is seeking "the most capable men we can find" to meet requirements for class offerings next fall.

A 30 per cent increase in the permanent staff will be needed to meet the rigid academic standards established for the Calumet Region's only degree - granting college. Father Martin said the staff increase is needed to meet class schedules resulting from the steady increase in overall enrollment and to expand offerings at the junior and senior level.

"Since it has been but two years since the Calumet Center inaugurated its four-year degree-granting program, our junior and senior enrollment has not demanded the wide range of subject materials that will be needed as our upper grade enrollment continues to mount," the Director explained.

The priest said predictions on the curriculum and expected enrollment have been referred to the Advisory Board of Lay Trustees through Mr. Irving L. Lewin, chairman.

"We want the Advisory Board to be aware of our growth potential so that they may include this phase of their studies in their search for a suitable college campus for the Calumet Center," the College Director said.

Father Martin said the search for doctorate degree candidates for the several key staff positions is not expected to be an easy one.

"Saint Joseph's College Calumet Center is staking its future on the academic excellence of its faculty and its curriculum and we can only hope to attain a lofty perch among the great universities by setting a firm and formidable foundation," the Father declared.

The College Dean said a minimum of seven doctorates will be added to the Calumet Center faculty "if they are anywhere to be found." The search, he said, is being conducted relentlessly throughout the nation "to assure us that the most capable talent available will be searched out."

Second semester enrollments at Saint Joseph's College Calumet Center register among the 646 students 47 seniors, three times the number of seniors on the College rosters during the first semester. In addition, the College now lists 94 juniors.

Freshman enrollment during the coming fall semester is expected to surpass the record 275 who showed up for classes when the doors opened late last August.

Father Martin indicated that some "emergency type" arrangements are being made to meet what apparently will develop into a classroom and office shortage before the fall term.

"We realize that in expanding our staff it will be necessary to evaluate our building requirements for the immediate future. Both classrooms and offices must be found," the Father explained.

The College Director said Saint Joseph's College Calumet Center is continuing to expand library facilities to keep pace with the academic growth of the school.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Any student who expects to complete his work in time for the June 3, 1962, baccalaureate exercises must take the Comprehensive Examinations on May 2 - 3, 1962; and the Graduate Record Examination on May 9 - 10, 1962. Prior to March 30th all such students should:

1) **Make application for the Comprehensive Examinations and the Graduate Record Examination;**
2) **Make application for the degree.**

Henry J. Martin
Director and Dean

Student Council Corner

By LIZ SZELESTEY

For over 100 years Old Scrooge has been denounced by the reading public for his miserly ways; yet, although his stinginess can be condemned, his conscientious control over his spending is laudable. This same theory pertains to the treasurer of the Student Council. One of the main duties of the treasurer is to regulate as much as possible the expenses of the various committees and classes, and of the council itself.

In general, the treasurer must record all financial transactions of the council, submit an oral or written report at each meeting, and a complete financial statement at the end of the first semester. He must budget council spending and handle all pecuniary transactions, including the writing of numerous business letters.

Merely by being a member of the council, the treasurer possesses a voting power that he must use wisely. He, along with every other member, is bound to consider well the motion in question, and use his vote with discretion. The treasurer also contributes to various activities by joining his share of committees and clubs.

Tom Cardis, sophomore Student Council treasurer, has proven his competency for this office. Throughout the year, Tom has apportioned loans and supervised council spending most commendably. The council has been kept within its budget, and has a rather well-developed treasury. All of this has been accomplished despite the losses encountered on certain social affairs. Much of the Student Activities Fund (Student Council fees paid each semester) has been directed to the publication of SHAVINGS. Now, however, through the sale of ads, SHAVINGS has made itself more independent.

Tom has also devoted much of his time to "over-all activities." He is SHAVINGS photographer, and a member of the Bowling League, Commerce Club and Weight Lifting Club (now disbanded). Tom indubitably qualifies himself as a model Student Council officer.

Candidates for Student Council offices will declare themselves soon. Therefore, the time seems propitious to present students with the aims of the council and the qualifications needed for membership.

The purpose of the Student Council is "to provide (an) opportunity for the students:

a) to participate in the governing of the College in matters of student affairs;
b) to gain leadership experience in democratic procedures;
c) to promote the general welfare of the College" (Art. I, Sect. 2).

A candidate for office must possess the following qualifications:

a) "He shall be a member of the Student Union of St. Joseph's College for at least two semesters.
b) He shall be unobjectionable in character, conduct and effort.
c) He shall have an academic average of 2.00 for the semester preceding the election.
d) He shall be academically a member of the sophomore, junior, or senior class or have completed six semesters of college work." (Art. III, Sect. 3)

All newly elected officers take on their responsibilities at the end of the academic year. An executive officer of the council may not hold any other office of a campus organization. Council members shall hold office for one year and shall be eligible for re-election. All members must attend each regular meeting. If a member fails to attend two regular meetings in one semester, he is subject to expulsion from the council by a two-thirds vote of the remaining members.

Every student is urged to concern himself with the coming elections. He can do so in one of two ways: by running for office himself, or by keeping himself informed about the candidates—their qualifications and platforms. In either instance, the student still holds the fundamental responsibility to vote.

Registration for voting is slated for March 19 to 24.

ELECTION NOTICE

Due to unforeseen circumstances the entire election schedule will be shifted back a week —

Deadline for filing petitions for Student Council offices: MARCH 23.
Student Council Elections: APRIL 2 - 6.
Deadline for filing petitions for class officers: APRIL 6.
Class elections: APRIL 9 - 13.

Now is the time for students of good will with a 2.00 index to seriously consider what "they can do for the School and for their class." (A la Kennedy.)

Rev. Joseph A. Smolar
Dean of Students

Seymour Doolittle II

Well, now that mids are over I'm back to my usual "snoopy" self. I heard one interesting conversation down in the newspaper room. Some of the staff members were discussing who was the best looking girl and guy at the Center. It seemed there were quite a few votes cast in the direction of Zita Pieters, Ida Windell, Ray Golarz, Jim Tobolski, Al Zaremba, and Vince Chiaro. Kathy Mullaney refused to give her opinion, but what could you expect when the Editor was standing right over her shoulder. She may be a little prejudiced.

On March the 3, I dropped in on the Mardi Gras Dance. Boy, was that an exhausting evening; I spent most of my time trying to duck in and out of all the "twisters." It seemed like everyone wanted to get into the act. I overheard George Carter ask one girl when she was going to give him "twisting" lessons. Later on I saw him out on the floor dancing, so he must have found a teacher.

The other day I was looking all over for Lynette Green, but when I asked people where she could be found, no one knew who I was talking about. It seems that she now goes by the name of "Tiny." What's the story behind the nickname, Lynette?

It seems a certain girl enjoys sleeping in cars between classes. How about it, "Sid?"

By the way, have you noticed the big "disappearing act" that goes on about noon every day at the Center? I'm speaking of those certain boys that disappear to places unknown after their last morning class and reappear just in time for their first afternoon class. Where do you fellows go in your spare time? How about giving us a clue to your whereabouts, "Fast Hermie" and "Minnesota Cook."

It seems that Tim Zaremba is under the impression there is a "firebug" at St. Joe's. Instead of leaving the building by the front door like everyone else, he goes down the fire escape. Whatever gave you that idea, Tim?

I think a vote of thanks should go to Monsignor Conway for conducting a very inspiring retreat. Let's hope St. Joe's will make this religious activity an annual tradition.

Since Ash Wednesday I have heard a lot of Lenten resolutions, but the strangest one of them all is that made by Kathy Shatkowski. Is it really true that she is giving up her personality for Lent?

See you around, gang, and don't forget to do some interesting things or make some interesting comments in my presence. You know how I love to gossip.

—Seymour

'BLITHE SPIRIT' MARCH 24

Meet the Faculty

With a background of forty-si years in the teaching professio Mr. Samuel R. Wells is now a par time Instructor in mathematics Saint Joseph's College Calumet Ce ter.

Receiving his collegiate educatio at Manchester College, North Ma chester, Ind., and Otterbein Colleg Westerville, Ohio, Mr. Wells a tended the University of Chicago f his graduate work. Obtaining h B.A. in mathematics at Otterbe College, the Instructor earned h M.A. in education at the Universit of Chicago.

Previous to his appointment Saint Joseph's faculty, Mr. Wel was a part-time instructor to th U.S. Army personnel at the Nik sites in the Gary and Wolf Lak areas. Formerly a principal Roosevelt High School, East Ch cago, Mr. Wells was also superi tendent of schools and high scho teachers in Thorntown, Ind. Befo this he taught public and high scho students in DeKalb and Huntingto Counties, Ind.

A member of the National Ed cational Association, the Nation Principals Association, the Indian State Teachers Association, and th Indiana and the national chapte of the Retired Teachers Associ tion, Mr. Wells has been the direct of the Gary Methodist Hospital an the East Chicago Community Ches He was also on the board of dire tors of the Twin City Recreatic Center, treasurer and president the East Chicago Teachers Cred Union and the superintendent of Methodist church school.

To relax, Mr. Wells enjoys r modeling furniture and drivin through the country. Last summ he and his wife travelled extensiv ly throughout the Lake Superior r gion both in the U.S. and Canad

Finding his years as a teacher great challenge, Mr. Wells r marked, "I may be old-fashione to think that hard, consistent wo pays off, but I have seen it prove by students too many times doubt it."

Spring Comes Next Week

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PANORAMIC VIEW of the dancing floor shows only a part of the many ho enjoyed themselves at the Mardi-Gras. The dance was sponsored intly by Phi Tau Alpha, Commerce Club, and the Bowling Club.

How Do You Rate?

What young beaux and belles look for in an ideal date was the subject of a survey recently conducted by the SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINE Institute of Student Opinion. Questioned were 4,194 females and 3,183 males of 44 different states. The I.S.P. asked the students to check six characteristics which they considered important in a date. Students could also indicate that they hadn't given it much thought if they wished to do so.

Most of the girls agreed that foremost in their "dream date" category is a boy with a good personality. Next most important is politeness, then neatness, good manners. consideration, and sense of humor, high moral standards, common sense, sensibility in drving, adeptness in conversation, sincerity, and good looks.

The boys' idea of a date differed slightly from the girls', but the most desirable trait is, again, a good personality. Second in importance is attractiveness, followed by neatness, politeness, sense of humor, good manners, consideration, intelligence, common sense, high moral standards, adeptness in conversation, and absence of conceit.

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Mr. Victor Gotbaum Addresses Students

by Wally Keilman

On an evening recently, the institutional management class, under the tutelage of Mr. West, was privileged to have Mr. Victor Gotbaum as a guest speaker. Mr. Gotbaum is the Director of District 19, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO. Mr. Gotbaum is well noted for his attempts to unionize hospital employees in the Chicagoland area.

Mr. Gotbaum has a fine educational background. He acquired a B.A. degree from Brooklyn College in 1948, and was awarded an M.A. degree from Columbia University in international affairs in 1950.

His work background from 1950-57 encompassed teaching political science, Program Officer, U.S. Department of Labor, and Labor Education specialist in Ankara, Turkey.

It was through the efforts of Mr. Gotbaum that the only hospital in Chicago, Billings, was organized by the union. What is significant about this achievement is, no matter how many hospital employees join a union, management must approve the union under the law. Therefore the union has no legal foothold in any hospitals in Chicago without the express approval of the hospital management.

Mr. Gotbaum cited many examples of the very bad working conditions that many employees had to tolerate. Some workers' wages were a mere $.65-.80 per hour. It is therefore easy to understand that why it was easy to sign these employees into the union.

Also cases were cited that when the union threatened a particular hospital, it raised the wages of the employees to prevent unionism.

It was cited that in Israel hospital employees are organized. In Canada it is the norm to be unionized.

What is needed in this country? Legislation which will enable unions to organize hospital employees.

It must be noted that this law requiring management approval of unions is not existent in all of the states.

St. Joe's Student Teacher

Being spotlighted this week in **SHAVINGS** is student teacher Miss Lucretia King. For the past few weeks she has been student teaching at Emerson High School in Gary. Miss King teaches English to a junior-senior class under the supervision of her capable coach, Mr. Simmons. In a recent interview, Miss King commented on the helpful suggestions offered her by her critic teacher and the benefits she has derived from his ideas on the proper approach to teaching English.

The student teacher attended Dunbar High School in Washington, D.C. Following her graduation she attended Howard College in the Capital city, with aspirations of becoming a teacher. She completed her course of studies with a major in English and a minor in Spanish.

Miss King is also teaching eighth grade English, and elementary Spanish to high school students at Roosevelt High School in Gary, in addition to her student-teaching activities.

When asked why she decided to teach, Miss King commented, "I have always been interested in helping other people learn, for it gives me a feeling of accomplishment."

The last question put to her concerned the traits of a good teacher. "A good teacher is one who helps students grow academically and socially, incorporating all criteria that the administration has planned for specific levels of work. He is one who is able to establish good relationships with the students and one who can better the relationships among the students."

As for future plans, Miss King has nothing definite in mind.

THESE ARE THE EASY ROCKS, led by Little Satan. This group ha performed at the last two Center dances, and have been acclaimed b all as "great."

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Daily Mass at Noon

Lenten Season Began With A Student Retreat

A retreat was held for the benefit of Calumet Center students on Ash Wednesday at Immaculate Conception Church in East Chicago.

The day of recollection began at 9 a.m. with an introductory conference by the Very Reverend Monsignor James P. Conroy. It was followed by a second conference and Mass at noon. After Mass, ashes were distributed.

Following lunch, Monsignor Conroy gave two talks. The retreat closed with a résumé of the day by the retreat master and benediction by Father Smolar, Dean of Students.

In his talks, Monsignor Conroy stressed personal sanctity, discouragement and despair, compromise and temptation, and a vocation which might be realized because of the retreat. He said no one goes to Heaven or hell alone and demonstrated this by showing the influence people have on each other. The retreat master stated that he knew he was not telling the students anything new, but hoped he was presenting thoughts on which to reflect during the day.

Editorial

For the past three weeks, Student Council Corner has appeared as a feature article in **SHAVINGS.** Needless to say, much research has gone into this article. The article has a two-fold purpose: to create interest in the Student Council elections, and to inform students about duties and responsibilities of each office.

It is impossible to determine whether or not students have learned the duties of each office, but it is possible to tell whether or not interest has been created within the student body. At this writing, there has been no evidence that anyone is competing for the council offices.

Undoubtedly we will have candidates on election day, but as it looks now, their candidacy will be a last-minute decision. The importance of each office demands a person with foresight; SHAVINGS is unimpressed so far with any candidate's display of this important asset. We hope the candidates' platforms will counter-balance this deficiency.

Who is the best candidate? Each voter will face this question; in some cases his answer will involve nothing more than popularity. **SHAVINGS** endorses the candidate who displays a genuine interest in school affairs.

Strikes & Spares

Wally Keilman, president of the Bowling Club, wishes to announce that team competition will again resume this coming week. Any individual who wishes to join a team or organize one, should contact Wally at his earliest convenience.

This is a new team league. The teams that competed last semester concluded its team league in early December. The first four teams that competed last semester were so closely bunched that there will be a playoff between them. Trophies will then be awarded to the victors and possibly the runner-up team.

In individual competition this past Sunday, it took a newcomer to break through to take honors for the high game. Who is this new phenom? George Carter is his name, and he rolled a 209 game. But it was Harry Bigda, who took high series when he tumbled 500 pins.

Both Bob Jennings and Harry Bigda rolled 189 games to tie for second spot in the high game category. Tom Cardis held down number two spot for high series with 479.

MONSIGNOR JAMES P. CONROY addressed Center students at their first student retreat. The Reverend Monsignor said that he was pleased to be the speaker at our first retreat. The annual retreat has now become part of the St. Joe tradition.

STATISTICS THROUGH MARCH 4

	Series Last Week	Average	Handicap
Paul Mika	—	139	27
Al Stisser	—	121	39
Dave Relinski	—	160	13
Ernie Roth	460	136	29
Bob Kearney	—	170	6
B. Marszowski	—	168	8
Wally Olesek	—	178	1
Wally Keilman	467	156	16
Tom Cardis	479	154	17
Janet Yuss	—	99	53
Jim Kick	—	169	7
Harry Bigda	500	162	12
Mary Stokes	—	111	46
Woody Williams	461	154	17
Bob Jennings	464	155	16
George Carter	452	151	19

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NOT ONLY THE STUDENTS, but also some of the faculty enjoyed themselves at the Mardi - Gras dance. Mr. and Mrs. James Fattore are shown dancing to the music of the Easy Rocks.

Appeal For Help Is Asked Of Center Students

By CATHY MULLANEY

Last December, one of our students, Miss Betty Burch, received a letter from a young Filipino seminarian, Claro L. Toycap, asking her for any kind of financial assistance possible. After explaining the poor economic conditions prevalent in the Philippines, Claro told of his financial reliance on his pastor. The good father, Tocyap explained, can no longer offer assistance, and consequently Claro may be forced to terminate his priesthood studies.

Miss Burch offered the letter to **SHAVINGS,** hoping that students would read of it, and possibly aid in saving the seminarian's dream of becoming a priest. Besides **SHAVINGS,** Miss Burch immediately contacted Miss Viltis Vaichunas, Center Librarian, asking her to place a money box in the library. Here, the students who felt like it, could place their money.

Up to date over $10 has been donated. It is true, every little bit counts, and the donation is a good sign of charity, but it is possible to send more. We are in the season of Lent, and we should penalize ourselves in some way. A good way would be to donate that "extra" cigarette money, or coffee money to the future of Toycap.

You may think your contribution is little, but a comparison between our monetary system and the Filipino's will show this false. An American dollar is equivalent to three Philippines dollars.

Claro estimates his yearly seminary expense at $1,020 (340 American dollars).

Claro Toycap is giving his life to serve God, and we have an excellent chance to help him. Think of how you will be blessed, if through your efforts and sacrifices, this seminarian can continue and complete his studies.

Urge Full Revamp Of U.S. Schooling

There is so much to learn, and so little time in which to learn it, that American education must be retooled from top to bottom, some of the nation's top educators said today.

Oliver J. Caldwell of the U.S. Office of Education suggested, for instance, that the traditional 12 years of free public education should be extended to 14 years.

For some students, he said, the last two years would consist of semi-professional or vocational education. For others it would be the start of advanced academic training.

Caldwell, in an address to the 17th National Conference on Higher Education, also proposed a new and more rigorous college program.

Four-year liberal arts colleges should be established, he said, which would start about where the present junior year of college work begins.

Graduate work and professional education thus would be based on 18 years of formal education instead of the present 16, Caldwell said.

Caldwell said the present 12-year program of elementary and secondary education is not strong enough for an era in which the body of man's knowledge doubles every 15 years.

In another prepared paper, Prof. G. Baley Price of the University of Kansas said that new developments in mathematics are bringing a radical change at all levels of education.

"In the past," Price said, "only the best of the universities in the United States have expected their freshmen to start with calculus and analytic geometry; but, in the future, almost all colleges and universities will demand this new standard, and almost all of their students will meet it.

"Furthermore, many high school students study calculus and begin their college mathematics at an even higher level."

Prof. Claude A. Welch of Michigan State University said U.S. colleges and universities must prepare themselves for more enlightened and critical students in the years ahead.

As an example, Welch cited the new 10th grade biology course which requires an understanding of concepts about energy, the atom and molecule, simple chemical reactions, and graphic analysis.

PRAY FOR THE

SUCCESS OF THE

ECUMENICAL COUNCIL

Student Spotlight

Ray Golarz, vice-president of the senior class, graduated from Morton High School in Hammond in 1958. After attending Purdue extension the following semester, he transferred to Saint Joe's Calumet Center. In December he will graduate with two degrees, one in sociology, the other in economics.

President of the Student Council last year, Ray was a member of the Weight Lifting Club and is now active in the Commerce Club. Though the weight lifters have disbanded, this senior still likes to work out. Another sport he enjoys is boxing. He has fought several matches in East Chicago and Gary.

Ray Golarz

An assessor for the North Township, Ray is also a member of the U.S. Naval Reserves. He took his basic training at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis where he says tests are held in every class.

Planning to make a career of the Navy, he intends to practice law in this branch of the service after completing law school. He will begin his legal training after graduation from the Center either at John Marshall or Loyola, both in Chicago.

Roving Reporte

"What is your pet peeve?" is t question asked this week. I m say those that were interviewed a not necessarily grouches, but th offered answers.

TOM EMRO, Senior — "My peeve is people that don't have c sideration for not only other peopl rights but people's personal pr erty and feelings."

WALLY KEILMAN, Senior—"] pet peeves are women drivers a elderly drivers."

CATHY LEONARD, Frosh—"] pet peeve is prejudiced people."

ARNIE PANOZZO, Frosh—"] pet peeve is girls that wear too mu make-up."

JACKIE BOSAK, Soph.—"My peeve is people that give false i personations."

TOM RYBICKI, Frosh.—"My peeve is people that are constan laughing when there is nothing laugh about."

DAN LOWRY, Soph.—"My peeve are those who are quick criticize. Personally, I like c structive criticism because it only enables one to obtain a bet view of the situation, but it sho the criticizer is interested in wh ever the problem may be."

WOODY WILLIAMS, Frosh.—"] pet peeve is people that pretend be what they are not; people w look over individuals who are of minority group."

STEVE STASNY, Soph.—"My peeve is people that complain c stantly about their problems a are never satisfied."

MIKE SPAIN, Frosh.—"My peeve is people who expect colle students to have practical expe ence (on the job experience)."

ROVING REPORTER—"My peeve is people that refuse to gi me an opinion when I intervi them for the Roving Reporter. wonder if these people are just an social or whether they don't belie in school spirit."

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